

The San Antonio Light.

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PROPRIETORS.

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THOMAS H. JOHNSON is duly authorized to
collect and collect for THE SAN ANTONIO LIGHT.
Subscribers not receiving their paper will
please make complaint to him or at the office.

Subscribers are warned not to pay their
subscriptions except upon presentation of a
properly receipted bill from this office.

THOMAS H. JOHNSON,
Business Manager.

Entered at postoffice at San Antonio, Texas,
as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1893.

The Street Commissioner should waste
around now. He might learn how the water
runs.

The temperance people are making a cru-
ade in Arkansas, and Little Rock fairly howls
with their efforts at reform.

It is said that Roscoe Conkling is making
\$500,000 a year out of his law practice.
There is something in reputation after all.

The multitude of burglaries has caused
many people to ask, if San Antonio has a
police force or only a sham. Who knows?

THE LIGHT truly appreciates this item from
the Gateville Advance: "The SAN ANTONIO
LIGHT is the nearest paper published in
Texas."

IN "TAPPING" Mr. W. M. Lippe's beer
saloon, the burglars realized the truth of the
old proverb, "There is many a slip between
the cup and the Lippe."

The weather is rainy, sloppy, damp and
nasty. The northern arrived on schedule time,
and unlike the circus bills, was as large as
the bill represented it would be.

The Mayor and Council ought, by all
means, to inspect the Alamo plaza. It is a
most charming place just after a shower, and
reminds one of Lake Superior.

LAWLESSNESS seems to be on a "rampage"
in Texas and to be assuming new forms.
Governor Ireland and the Democrats are at
helm and have charge of the ship.

THE United States Consul at Creel has
gathered the facts concerning 31 marriages
between American girls and German nobles,
and in every case there has either been a di-
vorce, abandonment or separation.

THE Waco Examiner has put on its war
paint and taken the war path against gamblers
and prostitutes. Swift was right when he said:
"When men grow old, they think they have
grown virtuous, because their passions
have left them."

THE Fort Worth Democrat, in speaking of
the laws against gambling and of local option,
says: "This leads us to infer that certain
laws are made to be enforced and certain
others only to appease the clamoring of en-
thusiasts on particular hobbies."

THE Houston Age serves notice on the old
time Whigs, that they must not look for pro-
motion in the Democratic party, but must be
content to back the boys, and hold the stirrups
of the Democratic leaders. How does
the bill of fare suit the old Whigs of Texas?

THE telegraph reports the dashing and re-
belling of a passenger train on the Mexican
National road, on Monday evening, by a
party of masked Mexican bandits. The fire-
man was killed and the engineer wounded.
The robbers escaped about \$5000 in bullion.
The robbers escaped with their booty and
without a scratch.

THE Waco Examiner says: "Some fellow
in the SAN ANTONIO LIGHT is endeavoring to
throw light on Tom Ochiltree." An entire
mistake. Tom Ochiltree has worn an electric
light for a head all his life, and has, several
times, been compassed by having his head
taken for the headlight of an expected train.
"Throw light on Tom Ochiltree," indeed.
His head is a live fire coal, and he is a live
Congressman.

THE Chicago Tribune concludes an ed-
itorial with the following: "The opinion of
the best banker is, that while the present de-
pression may last a little while longer, and
carry off a few more of the weak concerns
that have been struggling along since the

shrinkage began, the average condition of all
our interests is good. The percentage of fail-
ures that is to be still looked for is immen-
sely small when measured off against the whole
of our business strength. We are not going to
the 'demolition low-water' on this tack."

A MODERN true philosopher in the Phila-
delphia Press, taking for his subject "The
Advantage of Dull Times," says dull times
are saving times. There is never more
money in the community than when men are
keeping it; there is never less than when men
are spending it. The margin of expenditure
is never wider than when low prices reduce
fixed charges. Fortunes, big and little, are
made not in the booms, but in the slumps. The
man who buys on the food is stranded some-
day; the man who invests on the stock is dis-
tressed. Any man can sell goods in flush
years; the man who sells them in lean years
ends a millionaire.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "No man
ever suffered more cruel injustice at the hands
of the press than President Arthur, and no
man ever endured it with more dignity or de-
served it less. In the face of the most violent
and brutal criticism he has won the confidence
of the people and has made fewer mistakes
and more admirers in a short time than any
public man in history. The Democrats admit
his honesty and his wisdom; they commend, if
they do not applaud, his public acts and his
private demeanor, and the worst thing they
can say of him is that, while the President of
the people, he is trying to harmonize and
strengthen the Republican party."

THE Denver News, in an editorial on the
Chinese question, thus sums up that perplex-
ing problem: "If the Chinese are as cunning
in gaining admission into this country by
means of fraudulent 'traders' certificates' as
the people of San Francisco claim, all attempts
to keep them out by means of legislative
enactments may as well be abandoned. His-
tory proves that no power was ever strong
enough to prevent men possessed of the
migratory instinct from peacefully invading
any country which happened to please their
fancy or tempt their love of gain, and the
Chinese are ingenious enough to find or make
holes in any law that Congress can enact,
through which they can crawl into the United
States."

THE Bourbon papers in Texas are making
mouths and throwing hand grenades at Gov-
ernor Ireland, with frightful vim, on account
of his calling on General Anger for Federal
troops to go to Gause. The Bourbons would
prefer to see Texas turned into a pandemonium,
and all its property destroyed, by mobs,
than have it protected by United States
troops. State rights must be maintained at
any sacrifice, is the sole cry of the Bourbons.
Sensible persons say they are entitled to be
protected in life and property by the Govern-
ment, and in case the State Government be
too weak or partial to protect them, the Fed-
eral troops must protect them. The idea of
people going without protection is absurd. It
is gratifying to have this evidence, that Gov-
ernor Ireland is sloughing off some of his own
Bourbonism, and coming to his right senses.
At any rate he has been having a lucid in-
terval.

IN YESTERDAY'S LIGHT was published a
letter from Mr. H. C. Lea, editor of an Eng-
lish emigration paper, in which he desires a
generous public to tell him just what class of
immigrants is desired in Texas. The LIGHT
will take the trouble and give him the in-
formation in a sentence. Texas wants intelli-
gent men and women who are ready and
willing to accept the responsibilities and con-
sequent hardships in making a home, and
who will not be continually regretting the step
they took in leaving the old country. Texas
wants producers—mechanics, working-men—
and no others. Men and women who are
brave enough to be pioneers in fact, and who
come for the purpose of building a home and
a competence for the future. The dude class
is not desired, professionally or otherwise,
and if Mr. Lea can send over a few ship loads
of the sort mentioned, he will make no mis-
take and prove himself a true immigration
agent.

THE New York Post predicts a general im-
provement of prices this winter. It says that
the last two weeks have shown that opera-
tors have for a decline in railroad stocks and
cotton have overreached themselves, "and if
judgment of experience is worth anything
there will be something like the same experi-
ence in breadstuffs before the end of the year,
or at the very latest before spring, as it is a
fact beyond doubt—notwithstanding large
present stocks in Europe and large visible
supplies in this country—all Europe raised
from 15 to 20 per cent. less than average prices
last year. The most important general fact,
however, in connection with these phases of
speculation is that the general decline of
prices of all commodities has run beyond its
legitimate limit, and that the general course
hereafter is likely to be in the direction of re-
covery, not only of market prices, but of con-
fidence in financial affairs."

Holiday Edition.

THE LIGHT will issue a special holiday edi-
tion of 10,000 copies about the 10th or 15th
of December, for free distribution. It will
not be a special advertising sheet, but will
contain a great deal of useful and valuable in-
formation about the city, and West Texas
generally. It will be eight or 10 pages, ac-
cording to the requirements of our patrons.
Preferred space given to those who apply
early. We do not propose to advertise 10,000
or 20,000 edition and furnish only 3,000 and
invite those interested to call at our office and
see for themselves the actual number of
papers printed. Our agents will call on the
merchants and business men for their favors.

Seeds of Life.

There are no waits for no man, but the seeds
of life continue to flow on and on, year after
year, never stopping, never hesitating in the
work of waste, unless occasioned by a cough,
cold or some lining affection where Dr. Dis-
cuss's Cough and Croup Syrup arrests it and
makes the span of life be shifted three sec-
onds. Go to Dr. Discomb's, 4-12-13, on East
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trial bottle of this medicine. They have them
to give away.

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Two-story commodious house of 14 rooms,
bath and terrace, two cartrous, stable, etc.,
on San Pedro avenue. Great bargain.

Two-story, built with brick, stone and iron
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Well ventilated rooms, best of beds and most
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the State. Pure well and clean water, a
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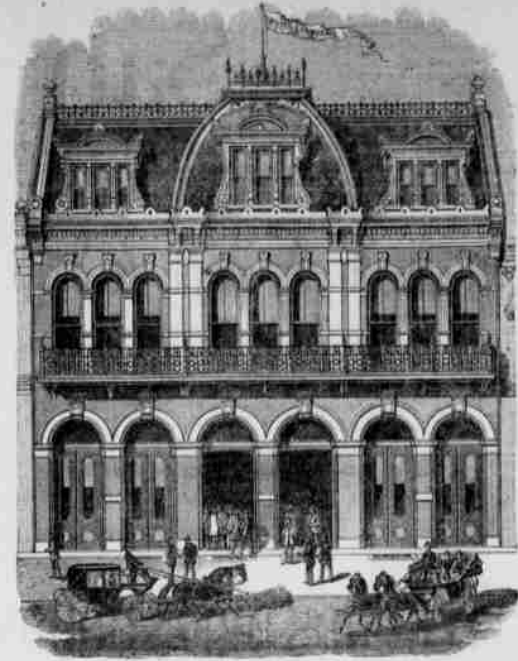
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